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severely with rheumatism in both arms, some-
times not being able to raise them above my
shoulders. About one year ago I used two bot-
tles of Smith's Rheumatic Cure, and have been
entirely free from the disease since."

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was taken with rheumatism and had helpless
limbs for weeks when I was carried to the 'Mary
Fletcher' hospital at Burlington, Vt.; a neigh-
bor and friend, Mr. Joseph Seymour, going
with me. I went through a course of treat-
ment there, consisting of hot baths and medi-
cines, but got no relief. A friend urged me to
try Smith's Rheumatic Cure, which I did, and
it may seem an incredible story, but I truly
overwhelmed, that in less than two weeks the
swelling and pain had gone and I was driving
the stage to Forest. I gained 10 pounds in
weight during that time and am now able to do
a good day's work."

Mr. Joseph Seymour says: "Mr. Hulet and
myself were working together when he was
taken with rheumatism last June and I took
care of him three weeks. I had never seen a
case of rheumatism I ever saw and seemed to
affect every joint. I went with him to the hos-
pital, as he was absolutely helpless and he re-
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while not much of any improvement. He was
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trade this Spring, I have now
open for inspection a full as-
sortment of the new effects in

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kets.

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is filled to overflowing with
all the Staples which are nec-
essary to the housewife in her
every day wants at prices
which approximate the low-
est ever quoted for same
grades in the annals of the
dry goods trade.

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Gloves and
Small Wares.**

This department is so crowd-
ed with numberless articles
ornamental as well as useful,
that it would be impossible to
enumerate each, but can say
that I have endeavored to
make each line a specialty,
and have spared no pains to
get the best article in each
line to sell at a specified price
that can be bought in this
country.

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they who like practical novelties are pretty certain to be
friendly to the new styles.

The leather used is, for the most part, the soft,
easy, durable vici kid--a leather that gives the greatest
comfort and is the most reliable of any leather used in sum-
mer shoes. Colors are a rich, dark tan and a handsome
chocolate brown.

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inclination to favor the broader varieties. In our windows
are shown only the better grades, but on the shelves are
every reliable sort with prices to please the slimmest purses

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Senator Proctor has introduced a bill in
the Senate making oleomargarine manu-
factured outside a state and transported
into it subject to the laws of the state to
which it is taken, just as the home pro-
duct may be.

The Nevada prize fight continues to bear
its legitimate fruit. At or near Little
Rock, Ark., Monday, two young fellows
engaged in a "glove contest." In the first
round the neck of one of them was broken
by a blow and he died instantly.

President McKinley sent to Congress on
Wednesday a special message urging that
suitable provision be made at an early day
for the adequate representation of the
United States at the Paris exhibition of
1900. Secretary Sherman thinks there
should be an appropriation of at least
\$350,000 for this purpose.

The jury before whom Anna Dickinson's
suit for false imprisonment in an insane
asylum was tried at Scranton, Pa., brought
in a verdict awarding her damages in the
sum of \$34 cents. This appears like the
jury's way of saying that while Miss Dick-
inson may not have been insane, she was
so near it that her friends were justified in
sending her to an asylum.

Wm. J. Bryan was pretty badly bruised
by his fall with an overloaded piazza at St.
Augustine last week, but he has kept on
with his tour of speech-making. On Mon-
day evening he addressed the law class of
Columbia university, Washington, D. C.,
on good government and the equality of
the people before the law. Mr. Bryan was
introduced by Justice Harlan of the su-
preme court and Justice Brewer occupied
a seat on the platform.

President McKinley returned Monday
afternoon from his outing on the Dolphin
and appeared to have been much benefited
by the rest. A crowd of office seekers be-
sieged the White House Monday morning
had returned the night before. Warned
by his experience this far he has taken
measures to shake off the grip of the office
seekers in part, and has given notice that
hereafter he will see no visitors after 1
o'clock p. m., but after that hour will de-
vote himself to the public business.

The leadership of young Mr. Bailey of
Texas of his party in the House of Rep-
resentatives came to an end in a Democratic
caucus held last Saturday afternoon. Mr.
Bailey introduced a resolution which vir-
tually endorsed the policy of Mr. Dingley
and Speaker Reed, which is to adjourn for
three days at a time while the Senate is
considering the tariff bill, and not to pro-
ceed with any general legislation at the
special session. A counter resolution of-
fered by Mr. De Armond of Missouri was
opposed by Mr. Bailey. His statement
that he could not oppose the Dingley pro-
gram raised a storm, many members being
upon their feet at the same time, shouting
for recognition. A vote was taken and
three-fifths of the Democrats present voted
in favor of the De Armond resolution,
which was intended to render and does
render nugatory the original Bailey resolu-
tion. Mr. Bailey then addressed the chair-
man of the caucus and announced that
under the existing circumstances he could
not be regarded as the leader of the Demo-
cratic party upon the floor of the House.
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caucus shouted that the renouncement of
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The business of ex-Queen Liliuokalani
of Hawaii, who came to this country last
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before the inauguration, has been divulged.
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She would be ready to stand for president
at a new election, and is certain the office
would be given to her by the people. This
would return her to power without re-
establishing the monarchy. The Springfield
Republican states the case felicitously
when it says: "It is, of course, a fanciful
program, utterly impossible of realization,
or even serious consideration. Nobody
can now turn back to the ex-queen's griev-
ance and restore any measure of the past
to her. Time and tide wait not for kings
or dusky queens. It is the irreparable
that has come to this woman."

Senator Morrill 87 Years Old.

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The truth of P. T. Barnum's cynical ob-
servation that "there is a new crop of fools
every year" finds illustration over and over
as the years go on, but it has never been
more conspicuously illustrated than in the
case of the Dean "Investment syndicate"
which collapsed in New York the other
day. This magnificent swindle was
started about 14 months ago by a man and
a woman, the latter giving the name to the
firm. In that short time a clientele was
worked up which must have been enor-
mous, as about 20,000 victims showed up
at the finish. What the operations
amounted to, and how greedy and glibly
were the victims shown by the fact that
the police found \$20,000 in a single day's
mail. All these people were tempted by the
promise of enormous returns from small
investments. They believed all that the
"company's" circulars said about its "in-
fallible" methods of doing business; they
had read how the large stock operators
sometimes cornered the market with vast
profit to themselves, and they believed
what the "company" told them about its
handling their funds in the same way. It
is the old story of the bannock's prey upon
human greed. Many of these victims
doubtless count themselves "good" people,
but on this occasion they forgot to be
honest, and were willing "just for this
once" doubtless, to smother their scruples,
and gamble, and try to make something
out of nothing, no matter who suffered--
and they met their reward.

In Aid of International Bimetallism.

President McKinley has announced the
appointment of Senator Edward O. Wol-
cott of Colorado, Charles J. Paine of Bos-
ton and ex-Vice President Stevenson as
commissioners to an international mon-
etary conference. These appointments are
made under the act of Congress approved
March 3, "for the promotion of an inter-
national agreement for bimetallism," and
by its provisions they do not require con-
firmation by the Senate.

The character of the appointments
proves the sincerity of the President's wish
to do something to advance the cause of
international bimetallism. Senator Wol-
cott is a silver Republican, and it will be
remembered that he went last summer on
a self-imposed "mission" to Europe in be-
half of the bimetalist idea. Ex-Vice Pres-
ident Stevenson, the Democratic member
of the commission, though generally known
as an advocate of bimetallism, was a
staunch supporter of Bryan and the Chi-
cago platform. He and Senator Wolcott,
however, are said to be in accord on the
financial question. General Charles J.
Paine, who may be termed the minority
member, is a Republican, and was a Mc-
Kinley man. He is one of the most prom-
inent business men of Massachusetts, and
is said to be a deep student of the finan-
cial question. He was an intimate friend
and associate of President Walker of the
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
who was a leading advocate of the princi-
ple of international bimetallism. To the
public Gen. Paine is probably best known
as the active man in the syndicate of
yachtsmen who built the Puritan, the May-
flower and the Volunteer to defend the
America's cup. It is a fact not generally
known, that General Paine accompanied
Senator Wolcott on his European trip last
summer, and assisted him in his work.

Death of ex-Senator Voorhees.

Daniel Wolsey Voorhees, ex-United
States Senator from Indiana, died at his
home in Washington last Saturday morn-
ing. Mr. Voorhees had been in poor
health for several years, and for at least
two years past had taken little part in the
proceedings in the Senate. He had been a
constant sufferer from rheumatism of the
heart, and his death was caused by an at-
tack of angina pectoris. Mr. Voorhees
was born in Butler county, Ohio, just
north of Cincinnati, on September 20, 1827,
but in early infancy was carried by his
parents to the rich, symmetrical valley
of the Wabash, where he grew up, and
where, as he came to the maturity of man-
hood, he gained the affectionate sobriquet
of "the tall symphony of the Wabash."

He entered Congress at the outbreak of
the Civil war and served until its close.
Then, after an interval of a few years, he
went back and served from 1869 to 1873.
On the death of Oliver P. Morton, the
great war governor of Indiana, Mr. Voor-
hees was promoted to the Senate, where
he served continuously until March 4, 1897,
when he was succeeded by Charles Fair-
banks, a Republican.

Rising in 1859, a young and untired
Hoosier lawyer, to almost national fame
by his defence of one of the participants in
John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry, his
career in national politics has stretched al-
most without a break over 35 years inter-
vening, and the end of that career and his
death came almost simultaneously.

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IN GENERAL.

The Situation in Cuba.

The Times publishes a letter from a Cu-
ban correspondent summarizing the posi-
tion in the island as it appears to him at
what is virtually the close of the season's
campaign. He dwells upon the indecisive
nature of the season's operations, and says
that no serious has been achieved that is
calculated to affect the duration of the re-
bellion. The Spaniards do not hold a sin-
gle province effectively, and are nowhere
undisputed masters except in some of the
coast towns. Even if reforms are granted
as far-reaching as is said they must be, it
is feared that they will be too late.

Some of the government newspapers
published at Havana intimate that inter-
vention on the part of the United States
would be welcomed if couched in such
terms that it could not be interpreted as a
slight to Spain.

A Waterbury dispatch says a syndicate
has been found to build an electric railroad
to connect Waterbury, Stowe, and Mount
Mansfield.

The largest tow of coal ever floated on
any river passed down the Ohio recently.
It contained sixty barges, with 900,000
bushels of coal, or 21,000 tons. This would
freight 1080 cars of 20 tons each, and would
require 27 trains of 40 cars each to haul it.

A Massachusetts society of the daugh-
ters of 1812 has been formed in Boston.
Its first work will be to endeavor to bring
back to Boston the old frigate Constitution,
now at Portsmouth, N. H. As the ship
was built by Massachusetts men and
launched from Constitution wharf, it is
felt that it rightly belongs in Boston.

Carter H. Harrison, the new mayor-
elect of Chicago, is the son and namesake
of the late Mayor Harrison, who was as-
sassinated during the closing days of the
World's Fair. The popularity of his
father was an immense advantage to the
young man in his campaign. Mr. Harri-
son is 37 years old and has never before
held a political office.

President McKinley paid all the expenses
of his recent trip on the Dolphin incurred
on account of himself and his guests. It
was the special desire of the President
that he should not be accused of taking a
pleasure journey at government expense.
His wishes were carried out in every re-
spect and full payment was accepted for
everything furnished himself and party,
which could be counted as additional to
the usual expenses of the vessel.

THE FAST DAY SERVICES.

Mr. Hough's Address.

The Union Fast day service, announced
to be held in Festival hall, which was
postponed from last Friday morning to
Friday evening, was held in the Congrega-
tional chapel, but on account of the
small attendance, due to the rain, the full
program was not carried out. The re-
sponsive service was used, and the meet-
ing then took the form of a prayer meet-
ing with "Faith in God" as the theme.
This was the theme assigned to Rev. Mr.
Hough, and was one of the four upon
which the several pastors were to have
spoken in the morning. Mr. Hough said
in substance:

"That was a question of large meaning
asked by the Christ: 'When the Son of
Man cometh shall he find faith on the
earth?' To have asked 'Will he find the
natural sun shining?' would not have sug-
gested more serious thought. For what
the sun is to the natural world, faith in
God is to the human mind, to the mental
and spiritual realm. The impression prevails
that it is an article on demand only for
conversions, sick rooms and Sundays. It
is an every day affair. We cannot do busi-
ness without it. The trade of these states
has been depressed because this element
lost control of the public mind. To re-
store it is of more importance than making
a treaty of arbitration or passing a tariff
bill. The nation itself is the response to
the faith of the men who landed on Plym-
outh Rock. They believed God. No na-
tion in all the history of the world has had
continuous progress without faith in God.
Things sacred to the home and heart de-
pend on its presence here. The moment
we lose it we lose faith in one another,
and the whole local fabric goes to pieces.
'Out of the home life the Christ came
bearing the message of a new faith in
man, his responsive power, in the future
of the race and the world. Things
spiritual and eternal depend on its pres-
ence here. Christ only asked this ques-
tion because he knew that with faith he
could find commercial prosperity, sym-
metrical manhood, mental achievement,
domestic felicity, religious liberty, just
laws, the triumph of truth, and that he
himself would not have lived and died in
vain."

"Going into a decline." How often do we hear
this expression. What does it mean? It means
that people are losing flesh, growing thin, wast-
ing.

The way to correct this condition is to improve
the digestion, to command an abundance of in-
ability to eat and digest food. In fact food does
more harm than good because it ferments and
putrefies in the stomach, developing poisonous
substances which when absorbed cause various
diseases.

What is required is that the stomach be made
to perform its duties. The Shaker Digestive Cor-
dial is a food already digested and a digester of
foods as well. It will make the stomach healthy.
Get a book from the druggist and read about it of
the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure
and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup"
and take no other kind.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for
over fifty years by millions of mothers for their
children while teething with perfect success. It
soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all
pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for
diarrhoea. It will relieve the poor little sufferer
immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of
the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure
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and take no other kind.

Easiest way to kill a chicken is to break the egg
before it is hatched. Same is true of consumption.
Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is a posi-
tive cure for coughs and colds. Nothing will cure
consumption. Does it pay to neglect the cold?

One to five applications of Doan's Ointment will
cure the worst case of itching piles there ever
was. Can you afford to suffer in silence when a
simple, never failing remedy is at hand? Doan's
Ointment never fails.